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CRET SOCIETIES.

Rigular Communication of Vinita Lodge, No. 5, A. V. & A. M. Meets the first and third Saturach mouth at 8 o'clock, p. m. rem are fraternally incited.

arch Directory. people's prayer meeting every Sabbath it 6:45 p. m. Rev. J. W. Scroggs, Pas-

Preaching on the first, third and fourth Sabbaths at 11 a.m., and every eabbath at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10 am. Rev. J. O. Shanks, Paster in charge.

ervices every second Sabbath at the E. Church, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wm. P. Haworth, Pastor.

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-If you want a fine upright or Grand Square Piano or Organ ddress W. P. Owen, Joplin, Mo. 17-tf

Sweeny case.

-Our senior, Mr. R. I. Owen has gone to the stockmen's meet ing in Caldwell, to solicit brands of the strip men.

-Mrs. Henry Eiffert is visiting friends in Fort Smith. She was ed some time ago as a witness in the Sweeny case.

One hundred bushels seed po-tatoes, of different varieties, New York, Early Rose, Posrless and Peach-blows, at Wm. Little's.

-See W. S. Wells, or address W. P. Owen, Joplin, Mo., if you want a piano, organ, or musical in-strument of any kind. 17-tf

Mr. James Hunter left on Tuesday for Fort Smith, having ened as a witness. He at his old post, at F. H. Cass.

ah district will hold a meeting

-We learn that a bill for the re moral of the segrees from the Cherokee Nation to the Okishoma lands, was being prepared last week to tack on to the study civil ice bill in the senate.

the does not care whether the rums our people or not so she can rude payment of damages.

For Sale .- At this office, on of the best saddles a pow-man ever sale in, and from the well known arms of O. E. Hinder, of Musko-ger, and one set of double buggy

harness made of the best material Call and examine them.

—Female Cominary, February 19th, 75 pupils: No sickness ex-cept a few colds and vaccination. Ill able to attend school duties, ill are required to be vaccinated, tearything is moving along

prices advertised.

M. H. Howsley.

-Mr. James A. Thompson by outting in a short advertisement in the Indian CHIEFTAIN has recovered two horses which had been lost since last summer. He got them within ten days after advertising. If you want to save your stock advertise in the INDIAN CHIEFTAIN.

-Major D. W. Lipe, John G. Schrimpsher, Capt. Jackson and our senior editor, R. L. Owen, and a large number of our good citizens were in the city Sunday, on their way to Caldwell, to attend the stockmen's meeting on the 7th, at

-The editors of the CHIEFTAIN return their grateful acknowledge-nents for a beautiful and fragrant and Miss Ada Archer of the Feand the fragrance of the flowers is delightful to our senses so to our hearts is their kind remembrance.

-The Western Cottage Organ is the door were liberal. the best. For variety in combinations, brilliancy, sweetness and purity, and power of tone, and ique designs of cases, it surpas ses all others. It is sold and war ranted for five years, in your house, by W. P. Owen, of Joplin, Mo. 17-tf

—A very pleasant party at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Halsel's number of our society people were present, in fact, almost as many as could be well entertained Among others was reading by

charges made by the St. Louis & We can regulate her tariff. If she can afford it in the Cherokee Na-

-- THE MUSCOGEE NURSERY will from now until the first of and see one of the handsomest ple trees at \$10.00 per 100, choice times of Hamburgs ever brought to one-year-old sppies at \$7.00 per 100. One and two year old Wild -Mr. H. H. Edmondson is ab-cent this week at Fort Smith. He was subprened as a witness in the Sine Apricots at \$2.50 for 10. All

of the best varieties and trees. M. H. HOWSLEY. -A dispatch from Mesers. Wolf an I Ross, delegates, dated Washington, March 5th, conveys the gratifying intelligence that the ap-propriation of something like 300,-000 to pay the Cherokees for their lands now occupied by Indians west of 96, has been made by Congreas and approved by the Presient. The terms of the approriation are not stated. From the same source we learn that the claim of the North Carolina Cherokees has been referred to the U. 8. Court of claims for their exami-

-Died .- Judge L. Riley, at his ried 12 children, and now has Blind Asylum Spring, taken his flight to that better land. It is the purpose ising a society for the proof their stock. taken his flight to that better land. He was taken sick with a severe chill on the morning of the 28th ult., and died at 5 o'clock. He ever be repaid.

Pailed to get any appropriation the last Congress, owing to the last report made on the claim, from the interior Department, being too late for the merits, and amount of the laim, to be fully investigated by

Yet it was not denied by any tenator, that, the claim was un-ast, the only question was in re-gard to the actual amount due the old settler Cherokeen.

ed. Yet our opinion is, that the delay will be in favor of the "old settlers" to a very large amount. At some future time the "old settlers" will be called in Council. When all the facts in the case will

-All persons wishing to buy | -The concert that was to have fruit trees of the Muscogee Nur- been given on the 23rd of February sery, will find them on sale at Tah- was postpered until the evening of Entrons CHIEFTAIN: lequal, Fort Gibson, Choteau, March 2nd, A grand entertain. In your issue of the 23rd inst., 1 Webbers Falls and Vinita at the ment was expected and no one was cises were so good that the ap-plauses immediately after was so deafening that had a lion roared at the same time he would not have uieted down again by the appearance of Mr. R. L. Owen, who announced the programme. The en-tertainment was entirely home talent and was under the managenent of Miss Ada Durham. The ing, tea parties, etc., with an oc-Durham, Ross, Blythe, Raymond, Beatty, Harrison, Stephens, and there, assisted by the gallant ung men of Vinita, consisted the able party, and would be a credit to St. Louis or any other large city d Miss Ada Archer of the Fe-tertainment there. We hope to male Seminary. As the beauty hear from them again and with the ncouragement they had that eveng, no doubt we will. The house was crowded and receipts at

of by the St. Louis & San Francisco. The M. K. & T. is under a ern limb. Consequently you have just management, the 'Frisco is under an unjust management which cares nothing for the rights of our people. Defend your fellow citiens by making it to the interest of on Monday evening. A large this road to deal fairly. It is a nere matter of dollars and cents to Among others was reading by Misses Durham and Blythe.

—A. G. Greenway, yard master of the 'Frisco railroad yards, in Vivita, says he will be under a thousand bligations to the "kids" of principle. It is not from any of town, if they will stay away from the yards and not let any people but simply that such monfrom the yards and not let any people but simply that such mon-brakes off of the cars. Some have ey due to our citizens as can be un-authorities of about \$41,000 during already been ditched by them med. justly kept back from them is so the year 1882. dling where they have no business. many dollars gained to the com--Let the Cherokees make a pany. It is true strict people lands belong to citizens of Kansus est east of damage before the Chero, might say that money obtained in who turn them loose on these lands test ease of damage before the Chero- might say that money obtained in the Courte, for the exhorbitant this way is money obtained by fraud; that money obtained in this way is dishonorable in the extreme, very well, what does the railroad track care for that, there is no per-letter as follows: can afford to carry passengers in Missouri for 8 cents a mile, she can afford it in the Cherokee Na. ter continues to be carried on in this style the Indian Chiertain long?

will fix the responsibility where it properly belongs and advertise the States and a few to citizens of the etyle. Our Vinita officials are polife gentlemen and are not respon sible and for them we have the kindest feeling, but there is some enclosed by each. official who is responsible for reno as to prevent fires. The St. Hutton, 56 miles; C. H. Moore; 24 miles; Geore Miller, 72 miles; J. precaution whaterer because she does not care a fig whether our five others of which the names are people are burned out or not so long as the company can crade payment. Send your products by and 60 miles, the M. K. & T. railroad.

-Our courts ought to follow the example of United States courts and the courts of every state in the Union in this: that any man, after the passage of a law to that effect, residence in Coody's Bluffs, on the evening of February 28th. He was people should have the privilege a prominent citizen. Was born in 1800, and was one of the first Cherokees that emigrated from Tennessee to this Nation. He had buried 12 children, and now has were told this by some commismiles of either road. The sion men in St. Louis some days ago, when soliciting advantisements and reaking of the Cherokee trade mourn his love. The houself is possible to collect a debt arrows your people by the not collect and bushed which can be people by the first and husband which can kee Nation we will be glad to have along the water courses and has it and not until then." We blush-been quite abundant, but for miles ad unseen and had nothing further into the Torritory along the state to say. We are estisfied that few or none of our people wish to defeated anybody but with the law in its present unreasonable shape it looks as if they wanted to and every time a citizen is unfortunate and cannot pay, and his creditor sixty miles from the Vision of the very time a citizen is unfortunate and cannot pay, and his creditor sixty miles from the Vision of the very miles from the very miles every time a citizen is unfortunate and cannot pay, and his creditor finds himself without legal remedy. Unless this wholesale destruction of timber is stopped it is easily with deliberate purpose to defrand and our credit as a people is most seriously injured. Our thinking people ought to talk this matter up and have the law changed as it will greatly benefit our credit as a people and add to the dignity of our courts. It is something to be production and they should find protection, too, in all their rights. The Cherokees only want what is right and they are willing to give right and they are willing to give be worthless. There is no law in

notice a little "spat headed, "A disappointed. Some of the exer- query," in which some one wishes a scientist to answer the following: "Which zone of the sun is presented to our view, the polar or the

I am no scientist, but for fear a entist would not take the trouble, I will endeavor to enlighten purrest on the subject.

Answer.—About the middle of

June take a smoked glass and look ment of Miss Ada Durham. The king and you will see the exercises consisted of songs, reading, tea parties, etc., with an occasional tableaux. Messrs. Green, Scroggs, and Swain, and Misses the carth's southern hemisphere and south limb corresponding to the earth's southern hemisphere and south hole and rice wars its and south pole, and vice versa its northern hemisphere and north hemisphere and north northern hemisphere and north northern hemisphere and north to northern hemisphere and northern to northern hemisphere and northern to northern hemisphere and northern hemisphere take another view and you have seen the whole of the sun's surface

from pole to pole on each side.

If you should be so fortunate as to discover a sun spot entering on the kun's disk from the eastern you would have the great satisfac--Let Vinita send her shipments by the Mo. Pac. Railrond instead of by the St. Louis & San Francis-pass off the sun's disk on the west-

W. EUBAKKS.

Cherokee Land West of BG. MUSCOGER, I. T., March 1, 1883.

them that they refuse to pay just January 16, 1882, I have the honor damages : they know that few have to report that I have visited the the knowledge, energy and perse-verance to force a payment and west of 96, and find that there are

About 100,000 cattle on these and pay no tax. After a careful investigation,

1st. How much fencing has been 2nd. To whom do the fences be-

3rd. Name each individual com own wire fences and the quantity

fusing just damages to our citizens when their cattle is destroyed and their homes burned by the carclessness of the road. Look! the M. K. & T. makes a fire guard the son, 45 miles; Bates & Co., 33 miles; K. & T. makes a fire guard the son, 45 miles; Bates & Co., 33 miles; length of her track on both sides Hewett & Tittis, 60 miles, Cobb & not given, but the mileage spectfully as follows, 35, 40, 87, 72,

4th. How long since fencing was

Answer. During the spring of travel upon mail routes? Answer. There are but two m routes through these la There are no fences within three of miles of either road. There are no scross these land

the statutes of the United States to

punish for stealing timber from the eservations of these five civilized | 1 1 black owe, marked await tribes, and it is very evident there never will be any, and these people

from the states will continue to de stroy this timber as they are now doing until it is all gone. Where ranges have been fenced the cattle nen neither cut timber themselves or do they permit any one else to do so, and, in my judgment, if the fences now on these lands are perstied to remain and others are

ermitted to fence under prope estrictions, it will put an effective June take a smoked glass and look stop to the destruction of timber on at the sun, and you will see the these lands, and as the cattle-men at Boot Pigeon's, near Sugar mounts.

other desking to fence their range has permission to do so.

est. Permission from the Clauses nation must be obtained.

S cond. That no fences shall be rected within two miles of any post road.

Third. If any parties fencing the sun's disk from the eastern their range cut, or permit any timedge or limb, and that spot should ber to be cut, within their pastures remain in view for thirteen days, shall be subject to removal from the Territory and their fences

moved at once from the Territory when those in possession, shall be notified to do so by the department. The effect of a settlement of this matter in this way will be that the matter in this way will be that the matter in this way will be called overslope in the right, at Matt Sanders. Fourth. All fences shall be re refuse to pay tax. The Cherokee nation will collect double the tax. The destruction of the timber will lands belonged to any body that got it and from those who live in the states and own large herds of cattle on these lands and refuse to pay tax. The Pennsylvania Oil company who attempted to fence without permission from the Cherokee authorities, and enclose the ranges of owners of small herds of cattle on which they had paid Cherokee tax, have agreed to settle with those whose ranges they had intended to inclose in their pasture and obtain permission of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities, or or classical and continues of the horse authorities.

1 dark iron-gray horse pony, 3 vears old, no brand, 13 hands high, at Dick Williams'.

1 two vear old bay horse colt, branded N3, white in the forehead, at Dick Williams'.

1 small 2 year old, milk colored colt, white face, glass-cyed, no brand, at Dick Williams', on Neo-thermal and obtain permission of the pasture and obtain permission of the horse of win. Christie.

brand, in care of wan, Christie.

Figure 1 of their range. This are proposed to the despartment of the action of the Oil of the complained to the despartment of the action of the Oil of the complained to the complained to the Oil of the Complained to t

CANADIAN DISTRICT.

will fence their ranges during the uing summer.
Very respectfully,
Jons Q. Turrs,

U. S. Indian Agent. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

1 bay mare, about 18 hands high, ands, about 8 or 9 years old, run-near High Springs. I brown mare, about 13 or 14 hands a little sway-backed, no brands, 10 years old, running near the

CATTLE.

and split in the roplaces, on the Dollins Harris'.

in one ear, bus on a tell, at Jno Shian's lin's,
WHLLIAM WEST,
Sheriff Canadian District.

TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT.

5 12 year old steer, white and black speckled, marked crop of right ear, swallowfork in left ear no brand, at Lester's, near Prairie 6 12 year old past, yellow sided, white back, branded L on lefthip, mark not known, at I. N. Smith. I will sell to the highest bidden cash, National Warrants or Cer-Circuit Court, to be held on the 4th Monday in April 1883, the following described estray property, to-wit: 7 1 steer, 6 or 7 years old, stag mostly white, branded B on lef hip, mark not known, running as George Field's.

BORSES.

1 1 sorrel blaze-face horse, about 12 hands high, 9 or 10 years the left car, swallow-fork in right old, one eye out, branded thus, X, at Boot Pigeon's, near Sugar mountain.

2 1 less horse peers for Ayears

Sheriff Delaware District.

tain.

2 1 bay horse pony. 3 or 4 years old, bald-face, 3 legs white up to the knee, the other white around the hoof and white stripe on the knee, at Jesse Sanders.

3 1 brown pony, hind feet white, star in forehead, 14 hands high, 10 years old, no brand, shod when taken up, at Arch Cochran's, on Grand River.

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I muly cow and calf, cow white pieded, marked underslope in one car, swallowfork and underbit in the other, at Joe Nave's, on Grand

1 red and white pieded steer, white face, 4 years old, marked crop off left car, two underbits in the right, at L. D. Spears'.

1 9 head, black and white spot-ted, about a year and a half old, marked with swallow-fork in the left, split and underbit in the right, 5 barrows and 4 sows, at James Pattlinguard's

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FLINT DISTRICT. I will sell to the highest bidde

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derslope in the other, running at Dave Rats.

2 spotted sows and one spotted barrow, about 2 years old, marked crop off of one ear, and crop and underhalt crop in the other.

1 white sow, 1 year old, unmarked, running at Thomas Sanders.

1 sandy spotted sow, about 18 months old, unmarked, at Buck Strar's.

one white shoat, unmarked, at Nancy Adairs.

ELLIS STARR,
Sheriff Flint District.

DELAWARE DISTRICT.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, National warrants or cer-tificates, at the Court House in Delaware District, at the regular term of Court, to convene on the first Monday in May, 1883, the fol-lowing described estray property, to-wit:

1 1 sorrel mare, 7 or 8 years old, blaze face, hind feet white, some saddle merks, shed all around when taken up, at V. L. Benton's, Cabin Creek.

2 1 2 year old steer, red and white pided, mark not known, at Carey's Ferry.

3 1 2 year old heifer, red line on back, marked half-under crop in left car, no brand, at Carey's Ferry.

4 1 red stag, 8 or 9 years old, buy elsewhere.
randed on left hip [], marked J. T. Roberts, of Dallas, Tex., in charge

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